Festival of Music To Begin Monday

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

The changing of the seasons will be heralded by the music department with their 14th annual Spring Music Festival from Monday through Thursday, May 10-13.

Beginning the festival will be a concert by the Valley College Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater. Richard Carlson, music instructor, will direct music of Bach, Beethoven, Couperin and Gershwin.

High Points

High points of the concert will be violinists James Moore and Charles Mountain performing the Bach Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor. Gar Berke will be featured when he plays the first movement of Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Carlson will direct the Concert Band on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Numbers will include the "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, the finale of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" by Wagner.

The Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform on Wednesday at 8 p.m. under the direction of Richard Knox, associate professor of music.

Music from the Renaissance to modern periods will provide variety to the program. Included will be sacred as well as secular choral music. Featured work will be a newly discovered chamber mass by Antonio Vivaldi and will include special student soloists. Organ accompaniment will be by Norman Jenson.

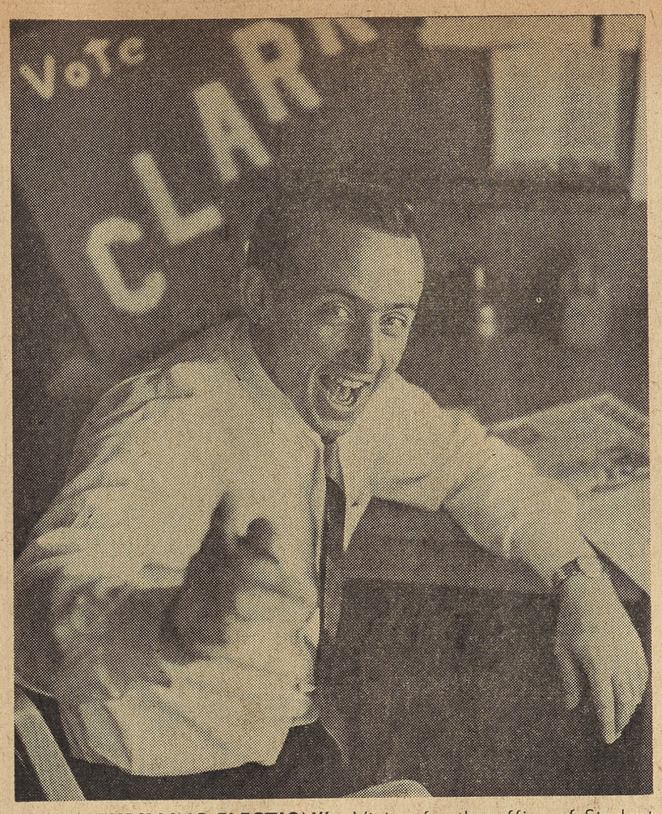
The Choir will conclude the concert with secular selections of Morley, Wilbye, Weed and William Grant Still.

Thursday, the final day of the festival, two concerts will be featured. At 11 a.m. student artists will perform. Included on the program are Pamela Hill, piano; Steve Webster, baritone and Reg Vargas, tenor; Yolanda Anderson, soprano; Lisa Ann Binney; soprano; and Charles Mountain and James Moore, violinists.

At 8 p.m. the Valley College Stage Dance Band will be directed by Carlson. The program will feature arrangements by Shorty Rogers, Bob Florence, Henry Mancini and others.

"Weather Beat," an original number by Don Neligan, music instructor, will be a featured number.

All performances will be held in the Little Theater except for the concert on Thursday at 11 a.m., which will be in M106.



"... A THRILLING ELECTION"—Vieing for the office of Student Body President, Mike Clark captured 458 votes to edge the 373 votes won by his opposing candidate Jean Stern.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Shumsky

Mike Clark Wins, Elected President In Record Turnout

By DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer

The Marines have landed at Valley College.

At least ex-Marine Mike Clark landed the school's highest elective office Monday when in a record turnout he edged Jean Stern for the position of student body president.

Clark narrowly averted a runoff by polling 458 votes as compared to 373 for Stern. Only five votes kept the leading candidates from starting all over as the surprise write-in candidate Mark Lester received backing from 71 students.

The two other contested offices were won by Arlene Canter, who defeated Stuart Karpel, 458-320 for commissioner of campus improvements, and Frank Carpenter who won his bid for treasurer, 381-260 over Myrl Shreiberman.

Run Unopposed

Seven other candidates who were running unopposed were swept into office when each received a majority of yes votes. Those elected were Ned Suetro, vice president; Synda Sekac, corresponding secretary; Estella Rush, recording secretary; Keith Kintner, associated men's president; Lynn Kurland, associated woman's president, and Larry Klein, commissioner of social activities.

Other victors were Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections; Richard Stern, scholastic activities; Chuck Harwell, commissioner of public relations; Barbara O'Conner, commissioner of fine arts; Curtis Schaffer, commissioner of men's athletics, and Guy Rein, commissioner of records.

Clark Grateful

Clark proved to be a grateful and jubilant victor, saying, "It was just a thrilling election. I can't express my gratitude to those who worked in my behalf, as well as the students who took time to consider my candidacy."

Promising a representative student government, Clark said, "I'm eargerly anticipating taking office for the fall semester."

The write-in candidate, Lester, who is currently president of the JFK Young Democrats, was pleased with his showing, pointing out the fact that, "My campaign did not start until the last day of the four-day election. I did not organize a campaign, and only about 100 people were even aware of the fact that I was running."

Protest Candidate

Commenting on his reason for making a belated effort, Lester explained, "I ran as a protest against the farce of student government. A perfect example of their ineptness was the way they delayed before permitting the student civil rights organization to come on campus as a legal club."

Predicting future election, the political leader said, "There will be more than 2,000 student next semester who will cast their votes for liberal candidates."

The other defeated candidate for the office of student body president, Stern, did not choose to comment on the election, stating, "I have nothing to say at this time."

Valley's current leader, Larry Bohanan, was equally silent, saying, "I've got nothing to say to the Valley Star."

To Keep Promises

Among the campaign promises made by the victorious Clark, was the "establishment of a book exchange, the seeking of an insurance policy which would cover all Valley students, an increase in funds for the scholarship society, and expanding the library hours for the benefit of Evening Division students."

Still flushed by the events of the day, Clark pledged to "do my best to carry out my platform." Although obviously pleased with his win, Clark said, "Even if I had lost, the experience I had in meeting so many Valley students would have in itself been worth the effort of the campaign. I only hope that these people will stay with me now that I have been elected."

COLLEEN FERGUSON

Variety Show To Feature Hidden Skill

By JOE BELLUE
News Editor

Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students, will be the big surprise at the IOC Variety Show tonight at 8 in the Little Theater. Alexander will display his hidden talent to all students in the production, the second of its kind in Valley's history.

The IOC, with cooperation from the Valley Collegiate Players, is sponsoring the show in which nine clubs will be represented in 100 acts. Technical assistance will be furnished by the VCP, while IOC is in charge of organization and scheduling.

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will present a jazz combo highlighting Pat Valentino. Providing the comedy will be Hillel putting on a skit and a routine by Tony Lawrence and Carol Lamon of the Motion Picture Club.

Stretching her singing vocal cords will be Pam Baird, the Inter-Variety Christian Fellowship star. Nancy Coleman and Steve Erenberg of the Sports Car Club will sing folk songs and a commercial.

Coronets are being represented by Pam Hill and Wane Limonick in a piano duet. Fitting into the pattern of their chosen vocation, the student nurses will present a surgery skit.

A one act play starring Jay Shapiro and Osa Danam will be sponsored by the Valley Collegiate Players. Flamenco music is the subject of Biological Science Clubs act with Guy Wrinkle and his guitar as the star.

Credits go to Russell McFarland, stage manager; Marianne Whitley, assistant stage manager; Erick Townsend, lighting; Nick Smernoff, sound; VCP, stage crew; and Dean Cushman, cover design of the program.

Colleen Ferguson, student body vice president and head of IOC, will me the mistress of ceremonies at this event of which there will be no charge.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. LXVI, No. 28 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 6, 1965

Apply Today for Council Vacancy

A seat needs to be filled on Student Council for the remainder of the semester. Any interested student who is qualified to fulfill the position of parliamentarian should obtain further information at the Student Activities bungalow.

Two executive positions and two appointed position are vacant on Student Council for next semester, announced Colleen Ferguson, Associated Student vice president.

The office of commissioner of the Evening Division and commissioner of women's athletics will be presented to the student body for election next semester. The positions of parliamentraian and historian are the two vacant offices on the council that are appointed.

"Students interested in occupying one of the four vacancies on Student Council next semester must wait until the fall semester to apply," said Miss Ferguson.

To be eligible for a Student Council position, the student must be registered in at least 10 units at Valley College and maintain a "C" average in all college work attempted.

For the office of commissioner of the Evening Division, the student must be enrolled in a minimum of four units of Evening Division classes or 10 units of classes, two of which are in the Evening Division classes.

Representing the Women's Athletic Association on the Student Council is the job of the commissioner of women's athletics. The student interested in running for this office must be approved by the women's physical education department.

Parliamentarian, an appointed position, is responsible for securing parliamentary procedure according to the rules of order on the Executive Council.

Also an appointed position, the historian's duty is gathering material and keeping the college scrapbook up-to-date.

The two appointed offices of parliamentarian and historian are nonvoting members on the Executive Council.

Bart Goldman Quad Speaker

"Abolish Capital Punishment? No!" will be the topic of today's Quadwranglers by Bart Goldman, deputy district attorney in the trials division, at 11 a.m. in the quad.

He has been taking part in grand jury trials for misdemeanors and felonies since 1960.

Goldman received his bachelor of law degree from Stanford where he also did his pre-law work. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1958 and the U.S. Supreme Court practice in April, 1963. Goldman was an honor student while in school and was on the Dean's List. He belonged to Phi Sigma Delta.

With an interest in journalism, Goldman wrote for the publication, The Stanford Law Review.

Today's presentation will be in opposition to last week's topic given by Steve Allen, noted television and motion picture celebrity, "Abolish Capital Punishment? Yes!"

A new topic will begin next week for the Quadwranglers with the "Problem of the Homosexual."

'Crusaders' Appear in Gym Today

By KEN LUBAS, City Editor

Jazz sounds will fill the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. as the Jazz Crusaders, recording stars for Pacific Jazz Recording Artists, perform at an all-college asembly.

The quartet, consisting of Joe Sample on the piano, Wayne Henderson, trombone; Wilton Felder, tenor sax, and Nesbert "Stix" Hooper, drums and leader of the group, has just returned from a tour of Las Vegas night spots.

Larry Klein, commissioner of student activities, said, "This is the hottest and most entertaining modern jazz group around, and from all indications the student body should really enjoy them."

In the field of jazz the quartet maintains its own identity. Playing together since high school their "togetherness" supports each other's musical outlook and strengthens development.

Past Experience

Recording such albums as "Freedom Sound," "Looking Ahead" and "The Jazz Crusaders at the Lighthouse," the musicians have performed at such night spots as the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco, the Minor Key in Detroit and the It Club in Southern California.

Arriving in the Los Angeles area in 1961, the Texas musicians were discovered by Richard Bock who gave them an audition at the Pacific Jazz studios which led to a long term contract.

Joe Sample began playing piano at the age of 9, and since then has fallen under the influence of Oscar Peterson. Classical training at an early age has given him a wide outlook and an additional talent in composing.

Credits Interest

Wayne Henderson, who has played wih Percy Mayfield's band credits much of his interest to J. J. Johnson.

Wilton Felder, the youngest member of the group, feels he owes a great debt to John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins.

Stix Hooper, the drummer, rates his favorite as Max Roach. In the past Hooper has performed along with such artist as B. B. King.

In summing up the talents contained by the Jazz Crusaders, Down Beat magazine stated, "By now it should be obvious that the Jazz Crusaders are not just upstart youngsters. They are here to stay."

Valley Plays Host to Students At Latin-American Festival

Valley College will play host to the second annual Latin-American Day Saturday, May 8, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

This event is open to all junior high and high school students and is designed to further the educational improvement of all students of the community, with special emphasis on the students with a Spanish background. In addition, it is designed to introduce the young people to important Spanish-speaking figures in the different fields of endeavor.

The morning's activities will begin with speeches given in the auditorium. Dean Jean Pimentel of Pierce College will explain the programs of the junior college and what it has to offer.

The keynote speaker will be Danny Villanueva, a former Ram football star, who will speak on the value of the will to succeed and the need to help others.

In order to give a wide-range variety and better understanding of the fields which are open. There will be eight different categories consisting of panels of prominent people in the diverse professional areas with the purpose of informing the students of the various job opportunities which are open to them, and the ways in which they should take advantage of them.

The eight categories are physical science, biological science, social science, business, fine arts, education, industrial technology and military careers. Each category will consist of outstanding Spanish-speaking people of the community. Students as well as panelists will participate in the discussions.

Arthur Avila, co-chairman of the Educational Committee and sponsor of Los Amigos del Valle, says the students will play three major roles: (1) They will come to find out about the careers they wish to pursue; (2) They will hear these men speak; and (3) They will leave not only with brochures and pamphlets, but with a better understanding and renewed interest in their chosen profession.

Queen Petitions To Be Available

Monday marks the opening day for obtaining petitions for prom queen who will be crowned June 4 in the Embassy room of the Ambassador Hotel.

All candidates with their managers will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in B24, deadline for petitioning.

Publicity posters may be displayed after May 24, but must (1) be approved, (2) not exceed 28x44 inches, (3) secured by thumb tacks only and (4) limited to 20 per candidate.

The same ruling date applies to a limit of two banners which are restricted to tennis court fences only but have an unlimited size.

Voting for the queen will be Tuesday, June 1 and Wednesday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAZZ QUARTET INVADES MEN'S GYM—Recording artists and famous jazz group, the Jazz Crusaders, will perform for Valley College Students at an all college assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Some of their more recent albums include "Heat Wave," "Tough Walk" and "Stretchin' Out."

College News Briefs

Summer Registration

Registration for students wishing to attend summer school, providing they are in attendance this semester at Valley, is scheduled to begin Monday, May 17, and will proceed by letter groups. Time will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those attending Valley this semester will register beginning June 21, and will continue through June 30.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

G-K Monday, May 17
L-P Tuesday, May 18
R-T Wednesday, May 19
V-Z, A-B Thursday, May 20
C-F Friday, May 21

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday, May 17 through Thursday, May 20, all letters.

JUNE REGISTRATION

Daily—8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Evenings—6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Construction Begins

Construction began yesterday on entrance-exit lanes at the south end of College Road.

Contractors intend to keep College Road open to traffic at all times, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services.

A few parking spaces in the southeast corner of Lot A will be blocked during the construction.

It is expected that the work will take seven to nine days to complete.

First Alumni Meeting

A core group of Valley College alumni will hold their first organization meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the cafeteria. The meeting is open to all former Valley students. Plans are being made to form an alumni mailing list so that interested former students can be informed of current events, growth and progress of Valley College.

Campus Concert Offered Today

Howard Rumsey and his Lighthouse Allstars will perform in the Choral Room of the Music Building today at 11 a.m. as a presentation of the Campus Concert series.

The famed jazz musician was one of the original members of the Stan Kenton orchestra at Balboa in 1941. He has been the musical director and the man responsible for the Lighthouse's popularity since 1949.

"West Coast Jazz" of the '50s was popularized and spread by the Lighthouse. Known the world over, the Lighthouse continues to bring the best of the jazz world to the large audience of jazz enthusiasts on the West Coast.

Allstar members include Bob Cooper, tenor sax and oboe; John Houstan, piano; Bruz Freeman, drums; and Howard Rumsey, bass.

Some of the selections to be performed at the concert are Bob Cooper's oboe version of "The Days of Wine and Roses," John Houston's "There Is No Greater Love," plus several Bossa Nova selections.

STAR EDITORIALS

A Loud Cheer for Valley's Athletes

Athletes in general comprise one of the most respected and revered segments of the American society. The professional is hero worshipped, publicized and well paid. The college football or basketball star becomes a leading campus figure.

But, it's often the case that athletes and coaches who are involved in the so-called minor sports are completely ignored.

Such is generally true at Valley. Those participating in spring sports go unnoticed. Of course, the feeling of accomplishment which goes with a job well done is in itself satisfying.

Valley athletes who have participated in this season's swimming, gymnastic, golf, track and tennis teams are to be commended, as they, with their coaches, have represented their college in a wonderful fashion.

The Monarch's gymnastic, swimming and golf squads captured first place in the tough Metropolitan Conference, while the tennis team finished second, with Valley's track and baseball teams placing fourth.

Such high finishes were not accomplished by accident. The athletes put in countless hours of grueling work, and the coaching and physical education staff once again proved itself.

Athletic conquest does not alone make or break a college, but it's an important factor in attaining a successful campus.

—DICK SHUMSKY

Air Conditioning—Just a Dream?

Approximately eight weeks out of the school year teachers and students share a problem. It is that of the extreme heat that scorches the valley beginning in mid-May to vacation and from mid-September to the end of that month and often longer.

Temperatures during these weeks usually range from 95 to 105 degrees. Frequently instructors find it necessary to dismiss their classes due to the unbearable heat. A student finds it hard to concentrate on a lecture in Civil War history when he feels as if he is in a modified inferno.

There is a logical and practical solution to this problem and the answer lies in air conditioning. With air conditioning, classroom temperatures could be maintained at a pleasant level conducive to good work.

Valley can get cool air two ways. First, air conditioning could be installed and payed for by the school district. This, however, would have to be part of a district-wide project which would include all schools.

Since it does not seem likely that the district will start such a project in the near future, there is one other way which would bring coolness to Valley's classrooms. Student funds could be used to install the necessary machinery.

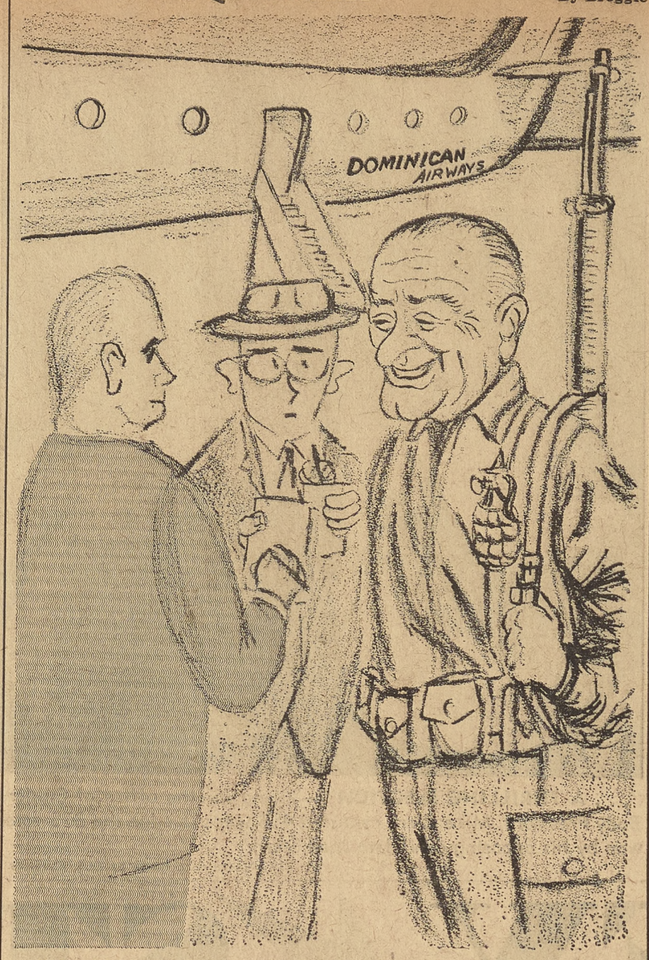
There are two methods by which the machinery could be installed. The school already has air ducts which could be used for a central unit which would function like the present heating system. Cost for the central unit has been estimated at half a million dollars.

The buildings could be air conditioned one at a time by installing individual units to each. "Guesstimates" fix the cost of this type of air conditioning at about $5,000.

Students should be willing to have their representatives on Executive Council allocate enough money to install units in one or two buildings starting with any one and doing them each year until all the buildings are finished.

—JOE BELLUE

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie



"No. This is the new uniform for all government employees traveling abroad."

VALLEY FORGE

Flash! Again! And Again!

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

An open letter to all candidates:

Dear Juan:

(This name is purely fictitious—any similarity between this name and that of any candidate running in the last election is coincidental.)

Mikki Rohaly

Another election has slipped by hardly noticed. How sad it is—as the old saying goes—that we all can't be winners, particularly in student body elections where there aren't enough candidates to fill the offices.

Actually you all are winners in one respect—just think of the experience you've gained in this campus campaign—you'll know better than to go into politics as a career after you leave this college.

IT IS RATHER UNFAIR that when we have a few persons interested in the student government that they disappear from the scene after the elections are over. Wouldn't it be a good idea for those who just happened to be on the lower side of the vote count to spread themselves around into the vacant offices on the Council? We really can't afford to lose these students who are obviously members of a minority group—"those trying to promote student government."

★ ★ ★

Speaking of elections, since Neil Strassberg, commissioner of elections, was re-elected for a second term, perhaps he might take pains next semester to set up permanent election dates.

It is difficult to keep the students informed about the voting days when the dates are changed three or four times in one week.

If it is impossible to set up permanent dates—hopefully Strassberg will decide upon certain dates—and stick to them.

★ ★ ★

FLASH! VALLEY MEN students beware—Uncle Sam wants you—or he might in the near future. With new trouble spots in the Dominican Republic as well as South Viet Nam, there is an increasing possibility that students now reading this notice will be on a fast plane to the Caribbean or Southeast Asia.

Never panic, however, if you are carrying at least 12 units and your grades are up—they may overlook you. Yet, there is still that possibility that your deferment will be canceled. This is the end of the good news for today.

★ ★ ★

VALLEY COLLEGE'S YOUNG REPUBLICANS hit the news this week because of a split faction fighting for control of the organization.

It is unfortunate that the problem cannot be settled within the group itself.

Someone should remind the club members that name calling at a public assembly is no way to settle internal problems.

There is a time and a place—the IOC meeting at 7 a.m. every Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

THE ALLOTTED SPACE for solving this college's problems has run out for this week. And although some people disagree with the advice contained within this column (as can be gathered from the letter, below, about the new newspaper forming on campus), all that can be added is—"I hope you have space for Letters to the Editor."

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

LBJ's Talk on Dominican Republic Chock Full of 'Quotable Quotes'

By DICK SHUMSKY

A funny thing happened on television Sunday night before "Mr. Ed" came on. President Johnson attempted to explain the crisis taking place in the Dominican Republic.

Dick Shumsky

It should be noted that Preseident Johnson wore a worried look. It was obvious that things weren't going well on the little island, but somehow it's disturbing when your President looks worried.

Some critics claim that the President seemed vague and unsure. But that's beside the point. What is important was the fact that he came through with the most quotable quotes ever given in a half hour speech.

HIS BIGGEST MOMENT came when he said, "We do not want to bury anyone, but we do not intend to be buried." Even extremists on both sides would have to admit the validity and importance of that statement.

He also told a worried world that, "As long as I'm President, we will defend ourselves and our soldiers, honor our treaties and defend our nation against all those who seek to destroy us and every free country of this universe."

Although it seemed to the casual observer that he never got around to explaining what was happening in the Dominican Republic, the President did state that a few communists, who were trained in Cuba, had taken over the revolution.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON didn't elaborate as to who was fighting with or against the communists, instead, saying, "I know that no American President wants to give an order that brings shooting and death."

He went on to state that the servicemen now on the island were protecting the lives and property of Americans, and that we in no way wanted to interfere in the revolution. He also seemed to indicate that we were not going to let the communists turn the island into another Cuba.

While waiting for "Mr. Ed" to begin, I was hoping that the President would point out the good guys from the bad ones. It's most frustrating not knowing whom to pull for in a revolution.

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, even Ed Sullivan, pulled for the Cuban with the beard in the last revolution. Now it turns out that he's just revolting.

In attempting to explain the situation in the Dominican Republic, it should be pointed out that not long ago the people elected a President by the name of Juan Bosch. However, after a brief time in office, he was exiled to Puerto Rico when a military junta took over.

Recently another junta revolted and wanted to bring back Bosch. Then, as President Johnson pointed out, "half of the new junta revolted, because they are against Bosch and probably are Communists.

THE WHOLE SITUATION is ridiculous. If they would just follow the lead of the Crest tooth paste experiment at Howe Military Acamedy, each group would be plainly labeled.

There is another side of the argument in the Dominican Republic. Some people, probably folk singers, point out that we don't belong in the Dominican Republic, since it is not our problem.

They are wrong. As every baseball fan knows, what happens in the Dominican Republic reflects in the National baseball league. As some future historian, or Vince Scully, will point out, "How can the Alou brothers, Juan Marichal and Jose Pagan help the San Francisco Giants when they are worried about their homeland.

DON'T THE GIANTS have enough problems playing in Candlestick Park without worrying about the Dominican Republic?

For those who don't understand about the Giants or the Dominican Republic, there is always Walter Lippman, whro will explain the whole thing. And William Buckley will offer an explanation for the right wingers.

In the words of President Johnson, thank you, God bless you, and good night Juan Bosch wherever you are.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Letters shoud be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Man vs. Earthquakes

Inner Earth Rumbles Under Study

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

Throughout the ages man's curiosity has been captured by the enigma of the unkown.

At institutes and stations across the world, as well as Valley College, man is working to solve and understand one of nature's mightiest catastrophies—the earthquake.

This titanic release of stress and strain has entertained man's curiosity, fear and quest for knowledge for centuries.

With the April 29 Seattle quake which left five dead and damage estimated in the millions of dollars, man's fears have been reaffirmed.

SCIENCE HAS NEVER ceased its endeavor to solve the mysteries of our earth. Today scientific instruments and men dedicated to their field are answering the "why's," "where's" and possibly soon the "when."

In the past, bizarre explanations have been created to satisfy mankind's questioning mind. These explanations have ranged from God unleashing his anger upon man as seen in the Judo-Christian teachings, to Aristotle's belief that air and vapor soaked up by the earth from time to time was belched forth.

In institutes, colleges and weather stations across the world today, scientific equipment and knowledge has answered the question why as well as how strong and where.

THE SEISMOGRAPH, an instrument which records the earth's vibrations with squiggly lines on a strip of moving paper, is able to tell exactly where and how strong the earthquake was by collected corresponding data from other stations.

Richard Raskoff, instructor of geology, stated that, "by comparing three or more seismic recordings gathered from different areas, the exact location and depth of a quake can be pin-pointed and with the use of the Richter Magnitude Scale, which grades quakes from 1 to 10, its size can be determined."

FOR SOUTHERN Californians as well as all those living along the entire Pacific belt, earthquakes are not a novelty.

"The major reason for quakes in the Pacific area is the mountain building process which is still occurring. Geologically the Pacific land masses are very young; this in itself doesn't guarantee earthquakes but accounts for them," stated Raskoff.

TO THWART EXTENSIVE damage to structures in major shocks, consideration has been given to new construction in the earthquake zones.

Since the residents of Southern California live near the San Andreas fault, an active earthquake area running from Eureka to the Imperial Valley, these conditions are taken into consideration in all major construction. Older and weaker structures are so numerous in surrounding areas that extensive rebuilding to insure their safety is economically impossible.

In focusing on a single area of structures located in the vicinity, schools are an excellent example.

DR. CHARLES RICHTER, professor of seismology at the California Institute of Technology, said that "today many schools condemned and known to be unsafe are still in continuous use.

"This has happened in many California cities and school districts. Before a recent election in Los Angeles, it was publicly stated that there were more than 100 unsafe schools then in use in the local districts because funds were not available for reconstruction.

In commenting on the construction of Valley College, Raskoff said, "With its low buildings constructed without bricks and overhanging ornamentation, our college should withstand a major shock with minimal damage. The only danger lies in the fact that the material which underlies the school is soft thus weakening structural roots."

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Cybernetics, Journalistic Responsibility, Exercise Come in for Comment by Students, Faculty

Dear Editor:

Your column, Education vs. Automation (April 29, 1965), took the alarmist point of view. Your intentions were undoubtedly good: to spur the indolent to more education. However, the facts are not as you presented them; many so-called experts have joined the scar hystria over automation.

FACT: When the telephone company first started to install the dial system, people predicted the elimination of the operator. They hire more operators today than ever before.

FACT: People are really phased out of jobs obsoleted by the machines. The old-time blacksmiths and bookkeepers are hardly with us any more. Nowadays, people become gas station attendants, auto mechanics, computer programmers and operators instead. The fact of the matter is that there are still a large number of people being trained for these jobs.

FACT: It would be impossible to keep up with record-keeping demands and consumer demands if we did not have machines. Without automation there could be no social security; it would take you three days to put through a phone call: you would have to use the same automobile for 17 years; a Coke would cost 35 cents and a quart of milk, 1.50.

If we were still teaching only leathercraft, woodworking, and basketweaving in schools, there would be cause to worry. Fortunately, there is no cause to worry, because we teach electronics, mathematics, data processing and many other courses designed to meet today's (and tomorrow's) needs. As always, the lazy person will scrounge for a living, while the ambitious will study whatever is necessary in order to make a substantial living in his contemporary world.

L.J. Salmon
Data processing Instructor

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Part of the responsibilty of a college newspaper is to provide a constructive dialogue dealing with the problems which face us as students and American citizens. The Valley Star has failed in this regard. What the editor has succeeded in doing is alienating a great number of students with persistent attacks upon students who have an interest in the world about them. Students were attacked because they wished to form a club to act upon and discuss civil rights. Others were called "irresponsible" because they wished to defend Valley College's name against vicious slander. Due to the lack of concern of the Valley Star concerning issues which should interest us all, the J.F.K. Young Democrats and SCRO will begin publishing a journal of opinion to be distributed campus-wide. Articles of interest on any topic will be welcomed. The newspaper will provide a forum for V.C. students. Drop poems, stories, articles in the Y.D. or SCRO box in B 25.

NOTE: Further details of Valley Star's failings will appear in the first issue, May 11.

Mark Lester
President
J.F.K. Young Democrats of Valley

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The picture of four Valley faculty members in thinclads running along the Los Angeles riverbed gave me an awful inferiority complex. My voice hardly rose above a whisper in my classes. I had to get some sedatives from my doctor. He soothed me by assuring me that I, too, was still a young man—but I didn't believe him.

The Presidential Council on Physical Fitness wants me fit; Senator Kennedy wants me to climb the highest mountain—and now even my constituents are after my legs!

I insist on my right to sit down! I might even paraphrase Kipling and say:

"If you can sit when other teachers
Are getting their pictures in the papers
If you can be fat when others want you lean
If you can think when you're supposed to be running
Maybe you can be a picture too."

Donald Prismon
Humanities Department

★ ★ ★

Dear editor:

In regard to your Valley Forge column about cybernation, no one can doubt that education is one of the solutions. However, superficiality never solves a problem.

Unfortunately not everyone has the intellectual capabilities for higher education. Also many laborers because of low wages, long hours and large families are not in a position to continue their education.

Surely these people are a part of America; thus they should also have a share of the prosperity. In the land of plenty, must a man, because of circumstances that he cannot change be forced to raise a family working for $1.50 an hour?

Must Americans go hungry while wheat in storage bins rots. The question is actuality is: Are men made to serve machines, or are machines made to serve men? On questions like this, the future of man rests.

Mel Bernstein

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thespians Do It Again; 'Hasty Heart' Huge Hit

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

It was another success.

"Hasty Heart," the latest production to hit the Valley College play circuit, can now be added to the long list of "hits" accredited to the theater arts department.

A SURPRISE is in store for the theater-goer who attends. He will be treated to a mixture of comedy and drama at its professional best.

Each member of the nine-actor cast gives a top quality performance that carries the audience into the world of the soldier in Southeast Asia.

Every action and every word is so natural to each individual that never once does the audience realize that these are just actors. The characters come to life before the audience's eyes.

An attempt to pick the best actor would be difficult, for each person contributed his best to the show. The cast worked together never once allowing the action to lag.

DON RIZZAN, Lochie, a young Scot who believes there is no need for friends, make the audience love, hate and pity him throughout the show. His moment of truth comes when he realizes that he needs friends and their acceptance. His outstanding performance tugged at the tear ducts of the men and women attending the production.

Harvey Kahn, Tommy, the typical Englishman, added that touch of comedy to the play. His antics particularly "trying to find out whether or not the Scotsman wears fancy pants under his kilts" is amusing and keeps the entire production light.

John Cochran, Blossom, an African unable to speak or understand English, had to make himself understood through hand motions and facial expressions. Every emotion (hate or love) that he felt could be read on his face. Although the only word he knew was Blossom—his thoughts could be read by his expression.

MADELINE MACK, the only lady member of the cast served as an inspiration for the men. She took care of them and attempted to play "mother" and solve their problems. She was very effective in carrying out her particular role.

Michael Cullen, Yank, the American; Lee deBroux, Digger, the Australian; and John Nichols, Kiwi, the New Zealander; all deserve credit for the success of this production.

Peter DeYell, the orderly, and Harry Parkin, the colonel—although their appearances were brief—were good.

It is difficult space-wise to mention in any length the outstanding performances of each character, particularly in this play where every one turned in a top notch performance.

HAVING GIVEN DUE CREDIT to the actors, a "well done" must certainly go to Patrick Riley for the profesisonal polish he gave the production.

"Hasty Heart" will continue its run in the theater in the round through May 15. Tickets are available at the Business Office.

Survey Reveals Exam Cheating Is Problem in Morals

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

This is the second in a series of articles revealing the results of a campus survey on "Cheating in the American College" conducted Monday March 22, in several randomly selected Valley College classrooms. More than 2,000 questionnaires were distributed and 540 were completed and returned to the Valley Star.

Valley College students, by a 55 per cent majority, believe that cheating is a moral issue and by an even larger majority, 59 per cent, they would not allow another student to copy from their examination papers. Yet only 22 per cent of this same group of 540 students feel that cheating should be punishable by exclusion from college.

To the question, "Would you allow another student to copy from your test," 321 Monarchs answered "no," 201 replied "yes" and 18 declined to answer.

When asked if academic cheating was a moral issue, 301 gave "yes" answers, 213 said it was not a moral issue and 26 did not answer.

"Do you believe that cheating should be punishable by exclusion from college?" drew 119 "yes" answers, 395 said "No," and again 26 persons did not answer.

Student comments to these three questions were many and varied.

One student thought that exclusion from college was too severe a punishment. "I feel that cheating should be punishable by exclusion from class with a note on the student's permanent records saying, 'Failure-drop due to cheating," he said.

Regarding cheating being a moral issue, students had this to say:

"I think we often confuse the issue of alleviation of pain or pressure and morality."

"It is unfortunate that we use tests to grade by instead of to learn by. But as long as we think a grade relates the constructive ability of a person, we will continue to belch memorized facts and figures into blue books and also continue to cheat. You can't grade creativity like oranges. This system is really working to my advantage, however— I'm not creative, but I can really belch."

"I believe cheating to be unethical, rather than immoral. Since the American way of life teaches the student that cheating is ethical in some ways (taxes, business, driving) and not in others, he must make his own decision as regards cheating in school.

Still another student said, "I feel cheating is dependent on the way a course is presented. If the instructor makes it so that each test is an intesesting challenge to the student, then cheating will be at a minimum. However, if both course and the tests are such that the student feels he is nothing more than a memory drum, then it is quite likely that students will try to cheat."

And one student summed up the feelings of all the others with regard to the immorality of cheating. He said, "For some it is a moral issue, to others a means to an end."

Next week's article in this series will explore students' thoughts on how the Pass-Fail method of grading might reduce cheating and what effect an "honor-system" would have on the cheating situation.

Students Get $100 Grants From Realtor

Five business students from Valley were recently awarded $100 scholarships by the Forest E. Olson Realtors on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, as well as financial need.

Ramah Ezekial, secretarial science major, is treasurer of Alpha Pi Epsilon, recording secretary of TAE, a members of Coronets and VABS. She has been on the Dean's List, chosen Scholar of the Month for February and last year was chosen as the young businesswoman of the year by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. She has also received scholarships fro mthe National Secretaries Association and Van Nuys Savings and Loan.

Dawn Chin, also a secretarial science major, is presently corresponding secretary of Alpha Pi Epsilon, a member of the Newman Club and of VABS. She has been on the Dean's List and received a scholarship from Van Nuys Savings and Loan.

Fredda Zucker, secretarial science major, is serving as recording secretary of VABS, has been corresponding secretary of TAE and editor of the VABS Digest. She is a member of Coronets, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Les Savants and has also been on the Dean's List.

Michael Clark, business administration major, is president of Knights. He was on the Scholar of the Month Committee, chairman of the blood drive, a member of VABS and this week was elected student body president.

Charles Harwell, business administration major, is president of the sophomore class, a member of Les Savants and past president of VABS. He was chosen last year as the outstanding young businessman of the year by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Harwell has also received a Valley College Leadership Award and a business department scholarship.

'Clock Paradox' Seminar Topic

"Resolution of the Clock Paradox—Special Relativity," will be the topic of the Physics Seminar next Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m. in P100.

Speaker will be Dr. Herbert C. Corben, Ph.D., director of Quantum Physics Laboratory for Thompson Ramo Wooldridge space technology laboratory, Redondo Beach.

Corben was formerly a professor of physics for the Carnegie Institute of Technology , Fulbright visiting professor to University of Genoa, and lecturer of physics at University of Pittsburgh.

He earned his M.A. and M.S. at the University of Melbourne in mathematics and physics. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Cambridge in theoretical physics.

He is a member of Sigma Chi. Pi Mu Epsilon, Fellow of American Physics Society and member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

"This seminar is announced a week in advance because of its importance and to give students a chance to plan ahead. It is open to all interested Valley College students and staff," said Edward Clark, associate professor of physics.

Campus Screens 'Blow Your Horn' Tomorrow Night

"Come Blow Your Horn," a 1963 Paramount release starring Frank Sinatra, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Little Theater.

The Motion Picture Club, which sponsors this color and Cinemascope movie, announced it is the original, full-length movie and will not be cut.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. The money raised by this and the other shows in this series will be used to produce an orientation film for Valley College.

The orientation film, which is now half completed, will be a 30 minute color and sound movie which will be shown to entering students. It will also be sent to high schools in the area in order to tell the Valley College story to future students.

It will contain information about counseling, study skills, testing, registration, and the different social events of the college.

It is expected that the orientation film will be ready for showing before the Spring 1966 semester.

PLAY TICKETS

Tickets for the drama-comedy "Hasty Heart" are still available for the May 6-9 and 13-15 performances at the Business Office. The play is presented in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge with student body card.

A review of the play may be found on page 2.

INDIAN HANDCRAFTS DISPLAYED—60 Brazillian artifacts are currently in the showcases of the Behavorial Science Building. Above are Mrs. Julia Pope, clerk at the information counter, and Merle Kuhner, instructor of anthropology, examining the primative art sent to the school by Mrs. Pope's son from Brazil.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

Missionary Exhibits Brazilian Artifacts

By DAN EHRLICH

Colorful and unique can best describe an unusual exhibit of Indian artifacts that have made their way from the jungles of Brazil to Valley College's behavioral science department.

Consisting of approximately 60 items, the collection was brought to the school by Thomas Pope, a former student of anthropology at Valley, who for six years has worked as a missionary in a primitive Brazilian Indian village.

When first viewing the exhibit, which is one display in two showcases along the hallway of the Behavioral Science Building, the bright colors of articles decorated in parrot feathers is the first thing noticed.

Feather Production

Feather production for the Caraja Tribe in Brazil is big business. Some 138 of these Indians live in a village known as "Macauba" where Pope and one other family maintain a mission. Here the Carajas breed a species of parrot known as the macaw. From these birds they obtain the feathers that adorn their ceremonial masks, weapons and utensils, such as the ones on display.

"Macauba" is located on Bananal Isle, situated in the center of the Araguaya River. Because of its remote location, many items on display have ben made or decorated with animal materials. One such example is a necklace made from alligator teeth.

Some of the other items to be seen are hand carved canoe paddles, weapons, headdresses, primitive jewelry and even a carved bone toothpick.

Clerk's Son

Pope, whose mother is Mrs. Julia Pope, information clerk at Valley, left for South America more than seven years ago. With one other family in addition to his, a mission was started in a location so remote that it is only accessible by boat.

With outside assistance only a remote possibility, the two families found that they had to provide everything from religious training to medical work for the natives.

After four years in the jungle, Pope returned to California for a year, in which time he attended Valley. With him he brought the many articles that are presently on display. In addition to Valley, other schools including Valley State College, have featured this exhibit.

Presently Pope is in the middle of his second stint at the mission. Prior to leaving two years ago, he stated that he would try to bring another collection back to rest at Valley permanently.

The exhibit will be on display for approximately six months and may be seen during the day or evening school sessions.

OES Hosts Movie Experts

Featured speakers this week in two meetings of the Occupational Exploration Series will be a cine-technician and a motion picture publicity expert.

At 11 a.m., Tuesday, in C100 Kenneth A. Walky, of Walt Disney Productions will speak on career opportunities in the field of "The Tool and Manufacturing Engineer."

Walky, who obtained his industrial arts training at Glendale College, enlisted in the Navy for five years active service at the time of the Korean conflict. During this period of time he managed Navy machine shops, both shipboard and on shore.

Before joining the Disney organization in 1957 Walky spent a year at Paramount Pictures Corporation as a cine-technician, where he was involved in the making of precision parts for camera and photographic equipment.

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Little Theater David Goldin, executive in charge of motion picture press department of Universal Studios, will speak on the topic of motion picture publicity.

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CLUBS

Latin Day Hosted Saturday

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Spanish-speaking junior and senior high school students attending the Spanish-Speaking Youth Opportunities Conference at Valley, Saturday, are in for something special. The conference, sponsored by the Spanish Club on campus and the Latin American Civics Association of San Fernando, is designed to benefit all facets of the students' education.

A panel discussion is the highlight of the day with persons from the business, arts, sciences, social sciences and health fields being represented. Representatives from the military will also be present at the discussion.

Planning final details of the conference, the **SPANISH CLUB** will meet today at 11 a.m. in FL101 to give last minute instructions to club members acting as hosts for the event.

Everyone who is acting as host or hostess is asked to attend the meeting.

Other clubs planning special events include the **WRITERS' CLUB.** The club is holding its annual awards luncheon next Thursday at noon in the college cafeteria banquet hall. Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 from Dr. Marion Blyth in H108C. Tickets must be paid for in advance. The deadline is today.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Joel Kane, an author and TV writer.

A regular meeting of the club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in B26. In addition to the reading and analyzing of manuscripts, plans for the luncheon will be discussed.

Due to an on-campus activity **HILLEL** postponed a discussion by Rabbi Aaron Wise of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center until today at 11 a.m. at the center. The topic of his discussion will be the "Meaning of the Jewish Sabbath—1965."

Joel Brooks, West Coast director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation will speak to the group Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the VCJCC. He will speak on "The Black Jew in America."

DELTA KAPPA PHI, the honorary social science organization, is having a meeting today in FL110 to plan the program for a panel discussion to be held May 13. The panel will include William McNelis, president of the college; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history; Colleen Ferguson, student body vice president, and Andrew Skipper. The subject of the discussion will be "What Part Should the Students Play in Policy Making of the College?"

Applications for membership in **KNIGHTS**, the men's campus service organization will be available soon. For more information contact Coach Dan Means in the Men's Gym.

Knights along with **CORONETS** have scheduled their semi-annual banquet for May 23 to be held at the Four Horsemen Inn in Burbank. A new appointment in the club is Harley Byrd who was sworn in as corresponding secretary at last Monday's meeting.

Valley's **GERMAN CLUB** will sponsor a film today at 11 a.m. in FL104. The film will be on rococo art, an outgrowth of Baroque art which was prevalent in building trends in southern Germany or Bavaria and Austria between 1700 and 1750.

Providing the technical know-how for the IOC Variety Show, the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** urge all students to attend tonight's performance at 8 in the Little Theater.

The club is also presenting a Chekov one-act play today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

A discussion on "The Order of Primates" will be conducted by the **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB** Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LS113. The topic is the concluding phrase of the semester program of the origin of life.

Information and organizations for the Memorial Day weekend trip to Sequoia National Park will also be discussed at the meeting. All students interested are invited to attend.

Friends, Romans and Valley College students interested in a Roman costume party sponsored by the Valley College **SPORTS CAR CLUB** slated for Saturday night are invited to attend today's meeting in E102 at 11 a.m. to complete the plans.

Valley's **BOWLING CLUB** is adding a new sponsor to its organization. The new sponsor is Nick Giovinazzo, instructor in physical education and wrestling coach.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS are having their semi-annual banquet on May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Fireside Inn in Encino. Tickets are on sale at the present time in the Business Office. Guest speaker for the evening will be President William McNelis. Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction will install new officers and present the parchments.

CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

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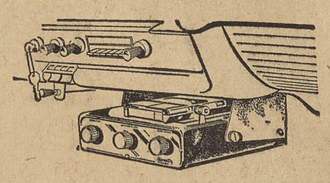

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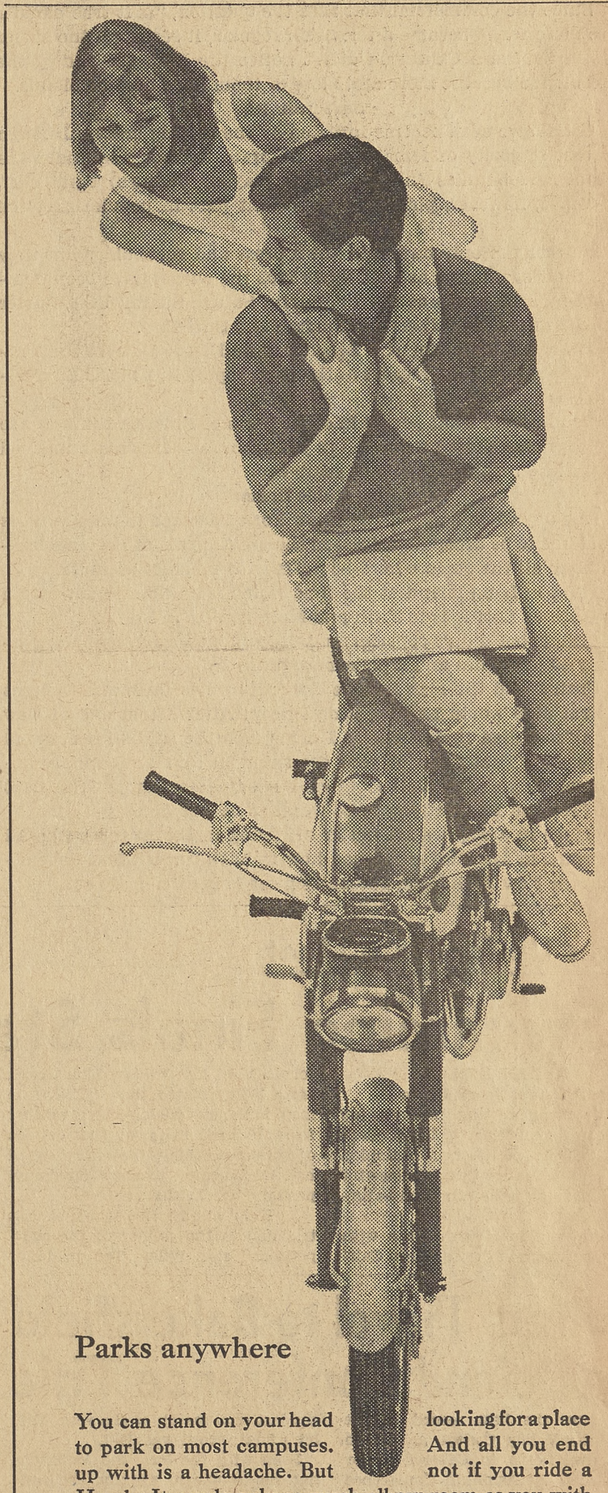

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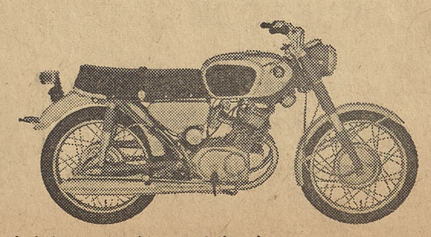

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THE HOME STRETCH

Coach Goff Holds Clinic

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

Head football Coach George Goff will stage the First Annual Valley College Football Clinic Saturday morning for the benefit of more than 100 high school football coaches in the Los Angeles City School District and CIF coaches in the Valley.

Speaking before the clinic will be Goff's entire staff. Duane Putname will speak on offensive line play while Lynn Loman will talk on defensive line play.

Former head coach at Monroe High School, Howard Taft, will give his talk on the Monroe High power series. Speaking on weight lifting, diets and training pertaining to football will be Nick Giovinazzo.

"This clinic is unique as it is the first one ever staged in the Los Angeles area by a junior college," Goff said.

Surfing Takes Over

With most conference sports drawing to a close, an old sport with a new flavor—surfing—is starting to draw most Valleyites from the classrooms to the beaches.

Now that the hot weather is starting to cover the Valley with a blanket of rays, art classes have been replaced by the art of shootin' the curl while hanking 10 is more than Number 10 Downing Street.

There used to be a time when baseball was one of the most popular springtime sports. But today a person is considered a radical if he suggests a game of baseball to hot doggin' at Malibu.

Since the commercial that asks the question, "Is it true blondes have more fun?" became a television regular, it seems all the surfer boys in Southern California didn't notice the E on the end of the word blonde because more and more of them have become blonds.

Surf Bunnies

Girls have even become inflicted by the surfing craze. Although the vast majority of females who decorate the beaches under the title of surf bunnies (no relation to playboy bunnies) don't surf, they have, however, played an important part in popularizing the sport.

Surfers not only have their own dress and vocabulary but they have their own music as well. Since 1962 the charts have been dominated by such songs as Surfin', Surfin Safari, Surfin' USA, Surfer Girl, Surf Beat, Tell Them I'm Surfing and Surf City.

It's a small wonder the Beachboys and Dick Dale haven't replaced Beethoven and Mozart as the chief topic's in a Music Appreciation class.

To illustrate what people in other parts of America think of the way Angelenos dress I'd like to tell you of an incident that happened to me in New York a couple of years ago.

Acceptable Dress

One day when I was visiting New York I decided to wear what is considered to be acceptable dress in the greater part of Los Angeles—thanks to all the surfers here—cutoffs with no shirt or shoes.

I was in Long Island at the time which is as close to downtown New York as Encino is to Fifth and Main Streets in L.A.

Although I didn't consider myself improperly dressed, approximately 50 old ladies and a policeman did.

Until I told the man in blue I was from Los Angeles I thought my next stop would be Sing Sing Prison. After I told one of New York's "so-called finest" where I came from he said with a sound of sarcasm, "That explains your dress, but in New York we are accustomed to wearing clothes when we leave our homes. The next time I see you I expect you to be wearing clothes, too."

Maybe in a way we are better off living in Los Angeles with all its surfers, at least we've learned how to have fun without depending on the New York Mets, baseball's most famous comedy act.

HOW SWEET IT IS —Metro Conference track athlete of the year, Roger Wolff crosses the finish line first in the 220 during the conference finals held last Saturday night at Valley. Wolff was clocked in 21.5 to set a new meet record in the furlong. Valley's 20-year-old sprinter also captured the quarter mile in the record breaking time of 47.7 to complete a double for the Lions' ace sprinter. In the finals, the Monarchs finished fourth with 72 points behind winning Bakersfield's total of 119 points.

—Valley Star Photo By John Stanchfield

Wolff, Barr Score Twin Track Wins

By DICK SHUMSKY
Staff Writer

Valley's four man version of a track team lost the war during Saturday night's Metropolitan Conference track and field championships, but did gain the admiration of all in winning many battles.

The "fearsome foursome" consisting of Roger Wolff, Gary Barr, Terell Ray and Willie Hearnton put on a show before an appreciative if not large home crowd, while recording four wins, two seconds, and two third place finishes.

However, superior team depth prevailed, and Bakersfield followed by Long Beach and East Los Angeles finished ahead of deadlocked Valley and El Camino in the final point standings.

Proud Coach

Monarch track Coach George Ker was justifiably proud of his team's courageous performance saying, "The boys did a fine job, I could hardly have asked for more."

Particularly gratifying to Ker was Barr's upset wins in the shot put and discus, as well as Wolff's double in the 220 and 440 yard races.

Despite his meet record breaking times of 21.5 and 47.7 Wolff said, "I was a little off in my conditioning. With more hard work in practice I should be read to do better."

The most dramatic wins of the cool, windy evening were recorded by Barr, who acted as if he had a score to settle. It was no secret that Barr was miffed at Long Beach's weight men, Jack Hale and Roy Thurmond, for what he termed their "poor sportsmanship."

Barr's Night

Barr gave every indication early that it was going to his night, when in practice he got off a put of over 55 feet. He never reached that mark in competition, but his effort of 54 feet 9 inches was a foot better than that of Thurmonds.

Although Hale was the overwhelming favorite to take the discus, Barr struck again, recording his all-time best mark of 156 feet, bettering Hale by five feet.

Ray's early showing proved to be slightly disappointing for Valley. He could only manage a ten flat third place finish in the 100-yard dash.

However, when the pressure mounted, Ray came through with a fine effort. While anchoring the Monarch's mile relay team, Ray "made up my mind to go all out," and passed three opponents to give Valley a second place finish. His 440 clocking at 48.7 was a personal best.

Hearnton was the fourth example of Valley's gritty performance. Despite a knee injury, the lanky athlete managed to finish second in the triple jump, a foot short of ELA's Mike Woods, who soared 47 feet, 8 inches.

Although admittedly undermanned, a bright future was painted for Valley's "fearsome foursome" by team captain Wolff who said, "The way we're improving, we might just be a threat to take the state championship."

Results:

100—1. Olison (Bakersfield), 9.8; 2. Johnson (El Camino), 9.9; 3. Ray (Valley), 10.0; 4. Mackey (Bakersfield), 10.0; 5. Woods (East LA), 10.2; 6. Nordschow (Cerritos), 10.3.

220—1. Wolff (V), 21.5 (meet record, first time run around curve); 2. Johnson (EC), 21.6; 3. Olison (B), 22.0; 4 Smyth (EC), 22.1; 5. Nordschow (C), 22.1; 5. McCulloch (Long Beach), 22.3.

440—1. Wolff (V), 47.7 (meet record, old mark, 48.3, Wright, Cerritos, 1963); 2. Larry (C), 49.0; 3. Pinterpe (LB), 49.6; 4. Sherlock (EC), 50.0; 5. Johnson (B), 50.0; 6. Weddle (B), 50.3.

880—1. Fendia (C), 1:52.7; 2. Hall (EC), 1:53.5; 3. Hamlin (LB), 1:55.4; 4. Post (LB), 1:55.7; 5. Uranga (ELA), 1:57.0; 6. F. Hensley (B), 1:57.6.

MILE—1. Dunlap (EC), 4:14.6; 2. Wooldridge (ELA), 4:14.7; 3. Seamans (C), 4:19.2; 4. Peraza (ELA), 4:19.3; 5. Fassett (LB), 4:24.5, 6. Williams (EC), 4:27.9.

TWO MILE—1. Wooldridge (ELA), 9:32.7; 2. Peraza (ELA), 9:36.4; 3. Dunlap (EC), 9:39.4; 4. Clement (LB), 9:45.5; 5. Bruckenmiller (LB), 9:47.7; 6. DeCew (B), 9:49.0.

120HH—1. Copeland (ELA), 14.5; 2. Adams (B), 14.6; 3. Wilson (LB), 14.8; 4. McCullouch (LB), 15.1; 5. Jones (B), 15.1; 6. Pargen (C), no time.

330IH—1. Copeland (ELA), 38.3 (meet record, old mark, 38.4, Don Sherlock, El Camino 1964); 2. Adams (B), 38.3; 3. Jones (B), 38.4; 4. K. Sherlock (EC), 38.4; 5. Linn (C), 38.9; 6. Hertzberg (C), 39.0.

440 RELAY—1. Bakersfield (Mackey, Johnson, Adams, Oilson), 41.7; 2. Valley, 41.8; 3. El Camino, 42.0; 4. Long Beach, 42.1; 5. Cerritos, 42.1; 6. East LA, 42.6.

MILE RELAY—Cerritos (Ptak, Massey, Nordschow, Fendia) 3:17.9; 2. Valley, 3:20.4; 3. Bakersfield, 3:20.5; 4. East LA, 3:21.0; 5. Long Beach, 3:21.9; 6. El Camino, 3:24.5.

SHOT PUT—1. Barr (V), 54-9½; 2. Thurman (LB), 53-1½; 3. Hale (LB), 52-7½; 4. Blake (B), 52-1½; 5. Dye (EC), 5-8; 6. Born (C), 51-4½.

LONG JUMP—1. Woods (ELA), 22-5½; 2. Murchison (LB), 22-0¼; 3. Young (LB), 21-10¾; 4. McElhoe (B), 21-10; 5. Bethea (B), 21-9; 6. Hanrahan (LB), 21-8.

HIGH JUMP—1. Budds (C), 6-6; 2. Nutt (B), 6-6; 3. Jackson (B), 6-2; 4. Giddens (LB) 6-2; 5. Duncan (V), 6-0; 6. Gammel (ELA), 6-0.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Woods (ELA), 47-1¾ (meet record, old mark, 46-5, Laverty, Bakersfield, 1964); 2. Hearton (V), 46-9; 3. Peoples (B), 46-4¼; 4. Hanrahan (LB), 45-5¼; 5. Bethea (B), 45-1½; 6. Eber (EC), 44-0½.

POLE VAULT—1. Heier (B), 15-0 (meet record, old mark, 14-10, Funucci, Bakersfield, 1962); 2. Beasley (B), 14-6; 3. Miguel (EC), 14-0; 4. Capdeville (B), 14-0; 5. Deacon (LB), 13-6; 6. Wixen (EC), 13-6.

DISCUS—Barr (V), 156-9; 2. Hale (LB), 152-3½; 3. Born (C), 145-7; 4. Oakes (Santa Monica), 141-1½; 5. Dye (EC), 140-4½; 6. Thurman (LB), 139-9½.

TEAM SCORES — Bakersfield, 119; Long Beach, 89; East LA, 80; Valley, 72; El Camino, 72; Cerritos, 60; Santa Monica, 4.

METRO'S BEST

Valley track whiz Roger Wolff was voted the Metropolitan Conference's track athlete of the year at a meeting of conference coaches Monday.

Wolff has been a key man on the Monarch squad all season, setting a new junior college record in the 440 yard dash, 47.1.

Roger Wolff Gets Kick Out of 440 Relay Race

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

Holding down the National Junior College 440 record as well as being the top 220 man in his conference would give any spiker more thrills than the average athlete achieves in a life time, but for Valley's Roger Wolff these achievements have to take a back seat to his team's second place finish in the quarter mile relay in the Metro finals last Saturday.

"My greatest thrill was anchoring our 440 relay team in the finals as I've never considered myself much of a sprinter and I was quite surprised with my race," explained Wolff.

Fifth to Second

When Wolff took the baton, the Monarchs were in fifth place but 110 yards later the Lions found themselves in second place only one-tenth of a second behind the winning time posted by Bakersfield.

Wolff, Valley's greatest quarter miler in history turned in the fastest 440 time ever run around two turns by a junior college runner against Cerritos when he was clocked in 47.1. Not being completely satisfied with his clocking Wolff said, "I want to break the all-time National Junior College record set by Gary Comer around one turn." Comer's record time is 46.6 and according to head Coach George Ker, Wolff is capable of breaking that record too.

While attending Dorsey High, the Lion's popular record breaker finished fifth in the city in his specialty while posting a best time of 49.1.

In the Metro finals, Wolff coasted to victory in both the 220 and 440 against the best runners in the conference.

"I didn't run all-out in either race. In the 440 I just coasted for 150 yards on the back straight away. I think I can run 46.6 if I am pressed by someone throughout a race," Wolff said with confidence.

Eighth in Nation

Right now the Metro's Track Athlete of the Year is ranked eighth in the nation in the 440 and looks like the leading candidate in America to represent the United States in the Maccabeean Games this summer.

Wolff will run in the National AAU track finals and figures to meet his number one nemises, Mike Larrabee.

"I believe I can upset Larrabee as I've always gone under the theory that any runner can beat any other runner on any given day," said Wolff.

Majoring in art, Wolff's desire is to become an architect, but he doesn't believe this will cut short his track career.

"I hope to be competing until I'm at least 30. I plan to move up to the half mile and mile before my running days are over," stated Wolff.

Huskies, Valley In Third Battle

A third meeting between the Huskies of East Los Angeles College and Valley's baseball team will take place tomorrow on Pike Field at 2:30 p.m.

Valley's record in conference action now stands at five wins, nine losses and one tie. In its two previous encounters with the Elans, they lost the first one and then took the second game.

In the past, ELA has proven to be a club with good clutch hitting. In the hurling department, Valley's team Coach Dan Mean's considers the Huskies only fair.

In its first contest with the Huskies, which Valley lost 5-2, the Monarchs left many men stranded on the bases after rallies fell short. East LA had two home runs to its credit yet Valley had trouble getting the ball to the outfield.

Last Friday wasn't the Monarch's day either. In an extremely close contest, Bakersfield College scored a run in the bottom of the ninth off of Lion pitcher Gary Kelley to win the game 3-2.

Valley Loses Tennis Hopes

With Paul Navritil out with pulled muscles in his knee, Valley's tennis team lost its second match in a row to El Camino last Friday, losing the Metro Championship, 5-4, on the Warriors home courts. The only two matches the Monarchs lost all year have been to El Camino, while compiling a 12-2 conference record.

Bill Rombeau, Al Bernstein and Bob Hart will represent Valley's tennis team at the all-conference tennis meet at El Camino College tomorrow afternoon and Saturday.

Against El Camino in singles — Rombeau defeated Irving Bledstein, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2; Paul Navritil defaulted to George Deeb; Hart defeated Ron Smith, 6-2, 6-4; Bernstein lost to Bob Bensen, 4-6, 7-9; Ivo Navritil beat Bob Way, 6-3, 6-3, and Ken Absher lost to Vic Haugen, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Lions Up for State Meet

Swimming Finals Start Today

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

With many of the nation's top swimmers competing, Valley College will send its conference champion splashers to Orange Coast College for the state finals, today through Saturday.

After tying for fourth place with Cerritos College in the Southern California Meet last Friday, Lion Coach Mike Wiley stated that, "The state meet is the one we have been waiting for." He went on to say that outside of conference play, the entire squad had been geared to show maximum performance in this contest.

"This will be the year's biggest test due to the caliber of the competitors," said Wiley. Ten to 15 of the nation's top ranked swimmers will be entered in the meet. These include Greg Buckingham, San Mateo College, who holds the world's record of 4:08.9 in the 400-yard individual medley; Ken Webb, Foothill Junior College, one of the best all-around men in the country; Larry Andreson, Cerritos, bronze medalist in diving at the 1964 Olympics and Mike Garibaldi, Foothill College, another top rated all-around contender.

Tank Team

Valley's answer to this formidable opposition will be a tank team that has done nothing but improve after each meet. Led by Steven Danielsen, who set two new Southern California records at the regional meet, the Monarchs, according to Wiley, have a good chance to place.

Valley's lone diver, Alan Kara placed second in the three-meter board event and fourth in the one-meter board.

400-yard Medley Relay—Valley, third. Roush, Rosen, Sheppard and Moore, 3:50.4.
50-yard Freestyle—Roush, Valley, sixth, 22.9.
1-Meter Diving—Kara, Valley, second.
3-Meter Diving—Kara, Valley, fourth.
500-yard Freestyle—Danielsen, Valley, first; Rogers, Valley, sixth, 4:58.2, new SC record.
1650-yard Freestyle—Danielsen, Valley, first, 17:28.2, new SC record.
200-yard Freestyle—Danielsen, Valley, second, 1:48.6.

Golfers Travel to Bakersfield To Defend Conference Title

Sporting the best record in the state, the Valley College golf team will travel north to Bakersfield for the annual Metropolitan Conference championships next Monday.

The Monarchs are the defending conference title holders and are slim favorites to repeat the crown. The matches will be played on the Par 72 Bakersfield Country Club.

Coach Charles Mann said, "Bakersfield will be our stiffest opponent as they are hosting the match and playing on their home grounds."

The meet is a 36-hole tournament with 18 played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Last Monday after winning 27 in a row over a two-year period and 25 of them this season, the Lions were dropped by El Camino 30-24. It was the last duel match of the year. Valley's final record was 25-1.

Even with the loss, the Monarchs had no trouble in winning the conference title for the second year in a row. Their record was 11-1.

Low man against the Warriors was John Schamp with a 73, next came Bill La Fever who fired a 76. The match was over the Encino Golf Course.

Early last week the Lions had no problems in crushing East L.A. 47-7 on Montebello Country Club. Stu Morgan was low for Valley with a three-over-par 75 on the 6,800-yard course.

Friday the team traveled to Santa Barbara to face the University of California at Santa Barbara. Morgan and La Fever led the way shooting one-under-par 70's.

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